WILLIAMS.

Justice to a Helpless

Woman.

Brutat Abuse of his

Hedy.

EDITORS APPEAL-Whenever a ser sational story goes abroad, and once gets festened in a newspaper crevice, or in a

groove in popular credulity, it is very difficult to get it out, or change it. The

long ago, that

To one person in Little Rock the warlike preparations of Baxter and Brooks bring any but pleasant recollections. The bills of East Tennessee, the beautiful little town of Greenevillo, the dripping forest, and the sunshine struggling through the miss of early morn-

Ten years have passed away, and as a line of reasons the speciers of war—visions of more on borseback dashing in and out throughout the season of artilery, and the rathe of froatma dispel alumber from the eyes. There was a time when Mr Williams gloried in the triumph of he treachery, and laughed at the misery she has wrought. Her betrayal of that gallant Corpeteries, John H. Morgan—the circumstance of which are too well known to need recitations of the corper regarded as the crowning as

has sprinkled its powder of gray, and ove guilty soul remores has hung its mant goom. The busy preparations for war to her mind the bustle and confusion followed her advent into a dark gap of mountains in Tennesse on a stormy nig August, 18%. Now she takes no part in a guing on; then she was the leader of those its hardened through the rain and closes to surrevise the man who accept

troop link marched through the rain and the cloom to surprise the man who accopied of her inepitality, and who had trasted in her honor. Mrs. Williams is still a hand-some woman and a widow. She seidom appears upon line tirrers, and when she does her face is closely velied. Many con-jectures are made concerning the cold, boar-iful woman who always walks alone, but no one has ever ventured to break in upon hor meditations. What they are, or him ans passe as the weary hours on they come and go, most may ever know. Solitade is alike her passion

across her chamber floor, and this is are it is known. From those around her she kee her history and her sorrows. Forgetfulness the only thing she craves, and death allocan bring the boot to her. There will come time, however, when all her horrid visio will pass away forever, when even the echo of strife and war will fail to reach her ear. "Nothing disturbs the quiet of the grave."

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

Most of the citizens of Greeneville were

Unionists, and knowing that Morgan

dared most recklessly, even against the protests of his staff, to spend the night with his friend and staff-officer, Major

Williams, it is not strange that a mes-sage was sent out to the federals advis

ing them of Morgan's unguarded pres-ence in the village. The woman of

whom the Trines speaks had been at the residence of Major Williams (his mother's), but left before Morgan came,

and did not know he had been there till he was dead. She was known to differ

dorgan. She was feted and flatte

East Tennessee, soon overrun by Union

gling through the union before her eyes pass like a panorama before her eyes years have passed away, and still she see years have passed away, and still she see

A "Terrible Epic"-How Morgan We Surprised and Killed - The

The Editorial Statements of the Kar City Times Benied.-The Truth

OF WHAT WERE THE GRANGES.

BORNT

ganization is effected everywhere along trict of Columbia. Shepherd is accused the Mississippi and its tributaries, whose of malfeasance in office, and while leading idea is the diminution of the cost | the President cannot remove the stain of transportation? There is a stimulus on Shepherd's fame, he should not bear operative upon farmers of this valley of | it by bearing Shepherd company. Grant Relief from exactions imposed by rail- senside ways is the cardinal principle of those thousand miles, traversing eighteen | lin and in the battles about Nashville. States and several Territories, and draining a million square-miles. Populations of these wide domains numbe twenty million, and fifteen hundred million bushels of grain and potatoes are here annually produced-five hundred million bushels for distant markets, One and a half million cattle, two million sheep, and five million hogs, as census tables show, are annually sent out of these States. The surplus of food produced, even when it is almost impossible to ghip it, is worth one thousand million dollars. One-half the cotton produced in the United States is the growth of this valley, and sugar and rice are exported in vast quantities. Is it strange that such a country, having such products, and such unfortunate Inhabitants, demands an open highway to the sea? And is it not the sublimit of vain impudence that such a people, and such a country, is to be appeased by experimental jetties, when we know what canals can and will accomplish? Why do not the people, each individual addressing his representative in congress, compel justice to the matchless valley of the Mississippi? If each grange of the west would send up a written demand, this measure of justice to these great States would be conceded, congress would not hesitate, and the valley of the Mississippi would soon be blest with perfect access to the exterior world.

THE Augusta cotton mill was bought by its present owners for one hundred and forty thousand dollars on ten years credit at seven per cent. interest. The stockholders paid sixty thousand dollars expended in machine y and improvements. The property has paid for itself; additional land has been purchased; new buildings have been erected; one hundred thousand dollars invested in new machinery; the capital stock has been increased (watered) to six bundred thousand dollars, and on this, each quarter, five per cent. dividends are paid. Who would own stock in a one-horse Memphis fire insurance company? In five years the manufacturing company have paid out nine hundred and nine thousand four hundred and one dollars in wages, and sold five million one hundred and seventy-eight thousand six hundred and twelve dollars and ninety-six cents worth of products; nett earnings are seven hundred and ninety thousand five hundred dolto stockholders six hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Every single material or element of industry entering into the production of cotton cloth is as cheap in Memphis as in Augusta. Why not build the narrow-gauge to the iron and coal-fields, and establish here, in the midst of the best upland cotton in the world, the world's greatest cotton-

WE copy from the Union and Ameri con to-day a letter from a Memphis correspondent that will attract attention, because of its devotion to and peculiar treatment of the Bartlett convention. The Union and American, in its editorial reference to it, disposes of it very righteously and justly, and says it is given to its readers "simply for what it may be deemed worth," adding, "we are hardly inclined to believe that there is anything sinister in the support which the movement is receiving from every Democratic and Conservative paper in Memphis. Their perfect harmony of views in this respect is more suggestive of a common desire to see the affairs of Shelby county placed in honest and capable hands than co-operation in the interest of a political ring." This last sentence but does the press of this city justice. The Avalanche, Ledger, Registor and APPEAL are a unit in support of the Bartlett movement, with a view solely to subserve the best interests of the people of Memphis, and to that end invite the co-operation of all classes of

Ir sea-going steam vessels once enter the Mississippi, without obstruction, they will soon learn the way to Memphis. A mouth ago, the Great Eastern. having passed the Balize, might have visited this city and cast anchor in a harbor more than one hundred feet deep. Opening the mouth of the Mississippi is its transfer to Memphis or the transfer of Memphis to the seacoast. Then follows, necessarily, the collocation at this point, for foreign shipment, of the wealth of Kansas City, on the one hand and of Louisville and Nashville on the other. And yet people in Memphis seem indifferent when we have discussed this canal question, and our chamber of commerce has only talked very mildly about it once-only

A WASHINGTON correspondent of the Mobile Register, referring to a publication that appeared in that paper and in the APPEAL, says that "George Alfred " Townsend availed himself of the death of Mrs. McCook to wreak a mean and cowardly revenge on a rival correspon-dent with whom he had had a difficulty you don't wish to do this distuiss your some time previously; and that the rival of G. A. T. never wrote one word in disparagement of Mrs. McCook." G. A. T. should rise and explain.

The Chience Tribung ways the arrows.

alle Chicago Tribune says the approving the issue upon the mayor now, he will, all of the Fort St. Phillips canal scheme in my humble judgement, have the THE Chicago Tribune says the approvat New Orleans, by the lower house of congress, is an unworthy cencession to ruat colum. the grange movement. When western granges understand all that is involved in this proposition to epen the mouth of the Mississippi, the Tribune will find every western farmer a granger, and the Tribune itself will be noisiest of all newspapers in demanding an open waterway from the west to the ocean. every western farmer a granger, and the

OUR friends at Humboldt, of the Journal, are wholly mistaken. Memphis never made war on Humboldt. There brown, a prostitute, cut and fatally was no animosity against the place, or wounded John Grable, a carpenter. She was no animosity against the place, or its people. The supposition is wholly absurd. The asylum, as any learned wounded several others.

MEMPHIS APPEAL city. Memphis wanted it here; but Humboldt is too far away. That's all. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1874 There was no enmity to Humboldt.

GRANT, even while President, is traveling about with a man named Shep-Is it any wonder that a powerful or- herd, not long ago governor of the Diswhich merchants have little recked. and Shepherd are now together at the

who can only produce cotton, for the General Frank M. Cockrell, of Kansas City Times said editorially, not reason that nothing besides cotton pays Missouri, will probably be the Demothe cost of transfer to market. The in- cratic candidate for gubernatorial hontolerable burden is most felt in this val- ors. He was the most distinguished of ley. Here we have a wonderful river, | Confederate soldiers from the west, and navigable, with its tributaries, sixteen | was made especially famous at Frank-

THE CITY BONDS.

The Question of their Validity-Shall They be Paid?-Or will the City Contest them in the Courts-Questions of the Henr.

Council and the City Attorney-The Bondhelders Must Wali, or Perhaps Suffer Total Loss-Etc.

EDITORS APPEAL—Much has been said and written upon the great local question of the mayor's financial policy; particularly as regards the city bonds. Many sustain his policy as the true one in the dire necessities of the hour, and the great present of financial arm. one in the dire necessities of the hous, and the great pressure of financial embarrassment that weighs so heavily upon the people of every class, while many others, even of his official housement, outside the constant his course as suicidal and ruinous to the city. I am no financier, and I am not yet fully posted upon this bond question; but I desire to be informed, and I think the people ought to be informed generally. One thing I have heard, and it is important that it be remembered by Mr. Loague's opponents and that is the city is not nents, and that is that the city is not sucing any bondholder—the bondholders are sueing the city. The city is only acting upon the defensive. The mayor, eneral council and city-attorney, all the sensible men, regard lawsuits as ex-ensive luxuries, not to be indulged in y every one, much less by municipal corporations, against which judges and originations, against another arrayed. The status of the bonds has been plainly faced by the mayor in his messages. The city, after the war, became much involved by the issue of scrip. The scrip became so worthless that it could not be used. As an evidence of its value, we nd from the records that from three to live dollars were paid for articles worth only one dollar. Central park fence cost fourteen dollars per pannel, or \$16,000 for fencing one hundred acres with a lain, undressed paling fence. Bridges were built at like rates, and scrip was own at the freezing point. Then came he brilliant stroke of funding; \$1,000,000 bonds were authorized for funding this erip. Some of the scrip was funded at face and interest, while the bonds were aken at from fifty to sixty-five cents on be dollar. Instead of \$1,000,000 as auaorized, the city officers issued \$1,135,000, of these, \$479,000 were sold at a loss, or

ing by mandamus in every court in the city; the people unable to pay their taxes; bonds and interest falling due;

employes unsaid, and not a cent in the freasury. What was to be done? Suits

were being daily brought on bonds and coupons, in order that more manda-

like a brave, strong man, defi the rings and cliques that had siler

e inaugurated the only

uses might be applied for. Mr. Loague,

to him by saying ereditors: "I have but

last farthing, though it break your mer-

chants and starve your mechanics and drive your landed proprietors—like the infortunate South Carolinians—into ex-

fortunate Sou, a Caronnian s from their homes." The issue was rade; there was no dodging. These and their functional lambs, who had

ondholders, innocent lambs, who has

r one hundred cents and interest, and

and taken bonds at fifty cents; or in

other words had secured bonds at six-teen cents on the dollar, and who had

received already thirty cents on each tollar paid as interest; these pets of the copulation would hear to nothing but

'cash down in full," according to the

They thus brought upon their own heads the ruin that they cry out against.

swer, ye toilers and taxpayers who have suffered so much for four years, and

whose homes are now gazetted to be sold by the tax-gather, is he not right? And now one word to the bondholders: Your

bonds are only worth forty cents and declining. Litigation is uncertain and expensive. Had you not better bring in your bonds and sur-render them at fifty cents and take

others with the interest guaranteed by an ordinance to be made a part of the bonds, so that they will be worth double

sympathy of the people, and you will work your own defeat. Fat justition

The Rhode Island legislature is still calloting for United States senator.

the intention of defrauding a life insu-

In Louisville yesterday Josephine

is represented as a desperate character,

Burnside is ahead.

rance company.

CORPORATION.

Is Mr. Loague not right to resist?

THE WITNESS, who barely escaped with his life by con-cealing himself, first in a dog-kennel, afterward in a dry well, and finally be-neath the cabin of his old negro nurse, scount of \$234,785; \$18,000 were no counted for, and \$10,000 were loaned... Now, if the authority was pursued, nd the issue of \$1,000,000 was legal, the 135,000 over issue certainly was not, and ought to be saved. But I am inclined as to his flight—it is only unfortunate think that there are fatal defects in the proceedings regarding these Williams, Miss N. N. Scott, now of this onds, that will invalidate the whole is-ie. Of the paving bonds there were bousehold, and every member of the household, and every member of the family, know that the lady of whom the 000,000 put upon the market; of these, family, know that the lady of whom the 104,000 were used for funding, \$208,000 Times speaks did not know that Morgan was in the village until after he was were loaned—the loss to the being \$376,258. Now, let us in mind that a bond for Then

There is a terrible epic in the manner of Morgan's death, and on this the fancy 1000, at thirty years, has sixty coupons of Morgon it, amounting to \$1800; this, with the principal, makes each bond cost the seity \$2800, when fully paid. The issues it yes \$2800, when fully paid. The issues it is the seamplained of amount to \$2,500,000. of a romancist might well exhaust it-self. Morgan slept on the second floor of the large brick residence of Mrs. Wilplained of amount to \$2,500,000. liams. About sunrise he was aroused. city realized for the \$1,000,000 of He hurried down stairs, when it was announced that the "Yanks had sur-100; for the other \$1,500,000 it realized a case through a church that stands witnesses bonds and interest in full, she mansion. Finding exit inpossible, he entered a vineyard on the other side of entered a ne in thirty years—a nett loss, over le-al interest, of \$4,200,000, or \$140,000 he lot and was there shot. Of the mal treatment to which he was subjected by me st vage, we have heard a story told er annum of usury. Talk of the State anding measure; it is nothing compared to the city frauds. But it is legal, and Greeneville; but let that rest. the city frauds. But it is legal, and the city frauds. But it is legal, and a city issues are not. Now Mr. Loague how productive it was of thieves. It may be proper to add that this Mrs W. Mr. Loague how productive it was of thieves. It may be proper to add that this Mrs W. Mr. Loague how productive it was of thieves. It may be proper to add that this Mrs W. apital and property; business languishing, and capital slowly running away; of Little Rock was only connected by marriage with the family whose guest General Morgan was at the time of his verything prostrate; no credit; no hance to fund; judgments against the city of nearly \$800,000, nearly all press-

NOTICE.

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U. W Miller Atlorney. my22

be seen as far as the eye can reach pounds, treaten makes were brought from Bolivar. W. C. Miller which will be very favorable, no matter THE officers and men

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STATE OF TRINKSSEE,
Insurance Commissioner's Office.
Nashville, June 16, 1872.
WM. MORROW, Insurance Commissione
do hereby certify that the NEW ORLEANS INSURANCE CO. NEW OILLEANS INSURANCE CO., locabid in New Orleans, in the State of Louislans, has produced to me satisfactory evidence that said company has compiled with all the requirements of the laws of the State of Tennessee imposed on Insurance Companies; and I further certify that James K. Warner, Agent of said Company, has authority to take risks, and transact the business of insurance for and in behalf of said Company in this state, at Mesuphis, Touressee, suring the year ending December 31, 1834.

[Signed] W. MORROW.

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MASONIC PICNIC, JUNE 24TH. THE privilege of Confectionery Stand, one fing Gallery, will be sold at James Park, June Bith, Saturday, at 10 o'clock a.m., sharp, jell Chairman Privilege Committee v.

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BURBKA COOK-STOVE COVI , RING K EEPS the kitchen cool as any re-EEPS the Effehan com as the body of the second management odor can escape into the britchen om cooking. Call at it Bears at rest and see in operation, and 36 Second street and see W. MATTIS, manufacturer. He will also ive all information as to individual, county jets.

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- OF -V aluable Personal Frogerty PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of an order of sale to pre-I That by virtue of an order of whe to me irrected from the Hon. United state: District Jourt for the Western District of Tennessee, for the benefit of certain parties interested and for purposes therein contained, I will, on Monday, the 22d Day of June, 1874, at 11 o'cinck a.m., at No. 120 Front street. Memphia, Tenn. proceed to sell, to the high-est binder, for cash, the following described property, to-wil: A large and complete stock of Canned Goods, Soaps, Groceries, Vine-gar, Liquers, Etc., Etc.,

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Memphis, Eth day of June, 1874.
Memphis, Eth day of Shelby courtiy, Tenn.
Randolph, Hammond & Jordan,
Jell' Attorneys for plaintiff.

NOTICE!.

THE Stockholders of the TENNESSEE RIVER IRON AND MANUFAUTURING COMPANY, will hold a meeting at Polaski, Tennessee, FRIDAY, JUNE 1971, to 7 the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and for the transaction of other business. Let all rho cannot attend send proxima.

JOHN C. BROWN, President.

WM. J. SYKES, Secretary.

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